

# MORANIS DROGGING LITTLE DILLON; DEMANDS HIGH PRICE FOR BATTLE

Public Sentiment, However, May Force Him to Fight Dillon This Summer at One of the Ball Parks; Undersized Light Heavyweight is Shunned By Men of Own Weight and Hard Time to Get Battles.

**BY RINGSIDE.**

NEW YORK, May 12.—Francis Charles Moran apparently has lost his power of speech. And this silence can be ascribed to only one cause—and a little one at that: a matter of some 170 pounds, which emboldens a certain Jack Dillon.

Said Jack Dillon is the light heavy-weight champion of the world. There is none to dispute his right to this title after the manner in which he defeated Battling Lewinsky, a pretender to the crown, several weeks back.

Young Charlie Weinert might like to say something about the matter, but he is promptly squelched by a simple reminder that Jack Dillon knocked him out once in two abbreviated rounds, and on another occasion he was trounced by Dillon in 10 rounds.

**Dillon Shunned by Own Weight.**

Though an undersized light heavy-weight, Dillon is compelled to seek fame in the real heavyweights division. He is shunned by overgrown middleweights, who approximate his poundage, and the light heavyweights, with the possible exception of Lewinsky, give him a wide berth.

So he must naturally mingle with genuine heavyweights. And of these, the leading ones have shown a surprising distaste to engage the diminutive Dillon with the deadly welter.

**Moran Looks Down on Other Heavyweights.**

Moran, since his affair with Jess Willard, looks down upon the other heavyweights with levity. He has been offered courses for his record, but he prefers to gather in loose shekels on the stage or by appearing in conjunction with the pictures of his very showing with Willard.

You need only mention Dillon to Moran to see a perfect reproduction of Howard Drees smashing the world's 100-yard record. Just why or how the name of Dillon drives fear into the heart of Frank Moran shall remain a mystery until he acquiesces to meet the Indianapolis catamount in the ring.

There was a time when Moran might have agreed to a match with Dillon for a reasonable purse. But that \$25,000 Francis received for taking a beating at the hands of Willard has made his

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## M'GRAN NOW HAS LOSING TEAM; FANS ARE HOWLING FOR HIS SCALP

New York Demands a Winner and Giants Are Now in the Second Division; When Pitchers Are Good, Batters Are Weak and Vice Versa; But Owners Have Confidence in McGraw.

**BY FRANK G. MENKE.**

NEW YORK, May 12.—All the world loves a winner—but John McGraw is losing. Therefore, certain folks in his old home town have come to feel sort of "unlovely" toward him; they have extracted the hammers from winter storage and are turning up on the Avell Chorus.

The miserable showing made so far by the Giants following their tailend efforts of a year ago, is being charged directly to McGraw's failing skill as a big league manager. A certain coterie, which is constantly recruiting new members, has come to believe that the famous diamond manager has played out his string.

And "out with him!" is the cry that is ringing through Gotham.

But, in the face of all the criticism, McGraw remains calm.

**Line Purges Giants.**

Man for man the Giants seem to measure up as the equal of any in the league. As a team, they appear superior to at least four teams in the National league. Yet they lost ten out of the first 11 games this season.

And the folks blame McGraw because they feel that with such a team he ought to win consistently.

Those who have analyzed the work of the Giants field during the first three weeks of the hitting have a different viewpoint. They do not blame McGraw. Nor have they lost confidence in the Giants. They attribute the bulk of the Giants' losses to ill luck and to temporary inconsistency.

**Can't Work All Together.**

The Giants were unfortunate, indeed, much as when their pitchers were hurling airtight baseballs they failed to club behind him when the clubbers were handed the ball to all portions of the field the pitchers were yielding an even greater number of safe swats to the enemy. Everything broke badly. The bulk of Giant errors came at critical moments.

And, furthermore, the absence of third baseman Lobert opened a way that so far has been untried—a hole into which the Giants plunged to many a defeat.

The Giants just now are mired deeply in the second division good, but they will emerge. No team carrying such ball players as Doyle, Fisher, Merkle, Roush, Kariden, Teague, Kauff and Burns is a normal cellar outfit. It has been pushed there by misfortune. But Jinxes cannot always pursue one ball club.

**They Are the Standard.**

Probably no other ball team in the country is watched as closely as the Giants. No team carries so much comment, not only are the Giants the exposure of all eyes because they represent the standard by which all other teams were judged.

Great the Giants and you'll win the pennant," was the advice handed out in other years by rival managers to their players. But it isn't so now, although the Giants are sporting about \$60,000 worth of newly acquired baseball talent.

**Teague Only Pitcher.**

Outside of third base, the greatest Giant trouble now is the pitching staff. Up to the present moment it seems to comprise Jeff Teague alone. The huge starboard hurler is the only one who has shown anything like winning form. Benton, Ferris, Stroud, Schaefer, Palmero and the others haven't anything startling. Mathewson is a problem.

**Out for McGraw's Scalp.**

But the knockers fail to take into consideration the handicaps under which McGraw is laboring. In Gotham they want a winner—or the scalp of the manager. And they are out to remove McGraw's hair. But the chances of succeeding are only about one in 100. The Giants' owners have confidence in their fiery leader, and he'll linger long to pilot their baseball craft.

## FAVOR STADIUM FOR OLYMPIC CONTESTS

Washington, D. C., May 12.—E. J. Wendall, of New York, a member of the American Olympic games committee, told a house committee Friday that if an adequate national stadium were provided there would be a strong probability that the 1920 Olympic games might be held in America. He appeared in support of representative Hubert's bill for the construction of a \$1,500,000 stadium in Washington.

George J. Turner, president of the Amateur Athletic union, Bartow S. Sweet, a former president of the association, and Gustav V. Kirby, of the intercollegiate athletic board, appeared as advocates of the bill, and representative Hubert said it had the support of president Wilson.

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## FANS TO HONOR ARMY PRESIDENT

Lieut. Col. E. V. Smith Will Be Given Loving Cut at Sunday's Games.

"Smith day" will be celebrated by the Commercial league baseball fans at Rio Grande park on Sunday afternoon. Lieut. Col. E. V. Smith did much to furnish the fans with baseball last season, being president and the active head of the Army Baseball league, which played daily games at Rio Grande park the latter part of last season.

Col. Smith is popular with the civilian fans as well as the army fans, and a movement recently undertaken to secure small subscriptions for a loving cup met with an instantaneous response from the fans.

This cup will be presented to the genial officer and sportsman at Rio Grande park on Sunday afternoon, probably between the first and second games of the doubleheader.

The Sunday morning game will bring the Feldmann and Everybody's coterie. Either Jim Wilson or Carlson will work for the photographers, and "Buster" Gilbert is down for duty with the clerks.

Krackjacks clash with the Seventh Infantry in the first game of the afternoon doubleheader. The soldiers have made more changes in their lineup and pitcher Duncan has had another week of training the Camp Cotton boys, feeling pretty sure of putting a dent in the winning streak of the hardware team.

The following Wals team will have to snap in the second game of the afternoon, for the Giants will tackle the Sureys. The bakers seem to have hit the stride which put them on top last season and this should be one of the best games of the season. The Wals team is now out in front in the league standing and another victory, particularly one over the hardware, will mean at least a temporary grip on permanent honors.

The morning game starts at 10:30 o'clock, and the afternoon double bill at 2:15 o'clock.

**COLORADO COLLEGE'S HOLD TRACK AND FIELD MEET**

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 12.—Colorado college's intercollegiate track and field meet will be held here today and more than 200 young athletes, representing 28 Colorado high schools, are here for the event. Greeley won last year's meet and is a favorite for repeating this year.

## In Boyland:

WHEN the members of the Oakland team were invited to the home of captain Bob Elmore on Friday evening, they didn't know the treat that was in store for them. The "official chaperone," Mrs. A. H. Elmore, had provided a real treat of strawberry shortcake and she announced that training rules were off and that the boys were to "call in." They all agreed that "official chaperone," she "took the cake."

Arrangements are under way for the Oakland to play the Las Cruces Overland in El Paso a week from today. If arrangements can be made, the game will be played at Rio Grande park.

The El Paso Juniors, organized this week, report two victories over the St. Ignace team. The average weight of the El Paso Juniors is 90 pounds and

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BY "BECK."

the boys are all around 13 years of age. They challenge any teams in their class, Oakland in particular.

Following are the players with the El Paso Juniors: Bishop Patterson, c.; Martin Dehlinger, p.; Joe Davis, 1b.; Fernando Laura, 2b.; Phil Paschall, 3b.; Frank Patterson, ss.; Clarence Bloom, if.; Willie Michener, cf.; Jack Johnson's India rubber man; Raymond Duke, sub.

The Las Cruces Overland, composed of boys from 12 to 14 years of age, want games with teams of their age. Games can be arranged by communicating with Fabius Brooks, postoffice box 26, or phone 292, Las Cruces.

The military fever has caught the boys of Las Cruces and several have joined the home guard. The Las Cruces Juniors, because of this, will be unable to play the engagement in El Paso this afternoon.

## SMITH, of Seventh. Tops the Commercial League Batters

FOLLOWING are the unofficial batting averages of all players who have participated in the scheduled games of the Commercial league at Rio Grande park this season, the figures being compiled from the official records by The Herald's sport department:

Player, team	Games	AB.	R.	H.	Avg.
Mackey, Field	1	0	0	1	1.000
Marty, Field	1	0	0	1	1.000
Smith, Seventh	4	12	4	14	.583
Benton, Field	3	10	3	10	.500
Hudson, Field	3	10	3	10	.500
Andersen, Krack	4	10	4	10	.500
Chalenger, Krack	4	14	4	14	.500
French, Krack	4	14	4	14	.500
Weiss, Purty	4	14	4	14	.500
C. Killianworth, Field	1	0	0	1	1.000
Minjars, Field	1	0	0	1	1.000
Samuel, Krack	1	0	0	1	1.000
Morimer, Purty	1	0	0	1	1.000
Mickols, Seven	1	0	0	1	1.000
Connelham, Every	1	0	0	1	1.000
Calamia, Purty	1	0	0	1	1.000
Lorne, Krack	1	0	0	1	1.000
Stell, Seventh	1	0	0	1	1.000
Myers, Seventh	1	0	0	1	1.000
W. Moss, Wals	1	0	0	1	1.000
Villareal, Wals	1	0	0	1	1.000
Debart, Seventh	1	0	0	1	1.000
Dwyer, Purty	1	0	0	1	1.000
Care, Wals	1	0	0	1	1.000
Duffy, Field	1	0	0	1	1.000
Woolen, Krack	1	0	0	1	1.000
Brann, Every	1	0	0	1	1.000
Shank, Purty	1	0	0	1	1.000
Lyness, Every	1	0	0	1	1.000
Patterson, Krack	1	0	0	1	1.000
Atkinson, Purty	1	0	0	1	1.000
Adkins, Purty	1	0	0	1	1.000
Brann, Field	1	0	0	1	1.000
Benjamin, Field	1	0	0	1	1.000
Johnson, Purty	1	0	0	1	1.000

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**STEELE BEATS HUSANE**

Louisville, Ky., May 12.—Joe Steeler, of Dodge, Neb., defeated Yusuf Husane, of Dallas, Texas, here Friday night in straight falls. He took both with a body scissors and bar arm hold, the first in 12 minutes and 16 seconds, and the second in three minutes and 27 seconds.

## "Beck's" Amen Corner

**SOMETHING is wrong! The Giants have won another game. Some of the New York fans will have heart failure.**

**TURN out at Rio Grande park on Sunday. It's "Smith Day" in honor of Lieut. Col. E. V. Smith, who has done much for baseball in El Paso.**

**EL PASO'S hope in the Border States open tennis singles was eliminated in the semi-finals at Tucson Friday, but it took a man from Tucson the usual Border States district to take the measure of Norman Ferguson.**

**"MIKE" NEFF and Winchester Cooley are doing themselves proud in the Border States tennis tournament. The former will be so full of tennis talk when he gets back that we won't hear a word about gold from him until next fall.**

**CLIFF HILL continued his winning streak for Waco on Friday when he held San Antonio to three hits and won his game, 6 to 1.**

**Baseball Sunday**  
Rio Grande Park  
MORNING GAME 10:30 A. M.  
Bleachers, 10c; Grandstand, 20c.  
Double-Header 2:15 P. M.  
Bleachers, 25c; Grandstand, 35c;  
Box Seats 10c Extra

## "FERGUSON" IN ACTION



We must apologize for the Ferguson picture as it does not do full justice to Mr. Ferguson. However, it shows the strenuous Ferguson action which accounts for his enviable record. The following brief biographical sketch is interesting—read it. Also his letter about his "Krackjacks" racquet.

NORMAN A. FERGUSON

is known as El Paso's "veteran" tennis star. He is not old enough in years to qualify for the veteran division but he has long been a star on the courts. In the last two Border States tournaments he was runner-up to "Bill" Horrell in the open singles. He won the open singles championship of New Mexico last fall and is also "mid-winter champion" of both the El Paso District and of Arizona, having beaten Horrell decisively last winter. His style of play is his own and it is marked by remarkably hard driving and clever placing.

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Gentlemen:

This is to advise you that I have given the "Krackjacks" tennis racquet recently purchased from you a fair trial and am now prepared to state that it is one of the most satisfactory racquets I have ever used. I have probably tried at one time or another nearly every prominent brand of tennis racquet made and have found the racquet, with which you have honored me by calling it after my name, to give equal if not better satisfaction.

It is of perfect balance, well made, and holds up splendidly under the heavy driving and hard service which characterizes my particular style of play, and I would gladly recommend it to anyone desiring a first-class, reliable tennis racquet at a reasonable price.

In fact I am so much pleased with the racquet that I intend to use it in all matches at the Border States Championship Tournament, to be held in Tucson next month, and feel confident that it will give satisfactory service.

Yours truly,

N. A. FERGUSON

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**BEAUMONT TEAMS MANAGER, MONT FINN, HAS RESIGNED**

Beaumont, Texas, May 12.—Mont Finn has resigned as manager of the Beaumont Texas league club, giving ill health as the reason. He expects to resume work as scout for the Detroit Americans. Jim Delestanty, former Detroit player, will manage the Beaumont team.

**BERKELEY WINS COAST BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP**

Berkeley, Cal., May 12.—The University of California won the intercollegiate baseball championship of the Pacific coast Friday by defeating the Oregon Agricultural college, 10 to 2.

Mexican rent collections, Lee Newman.—Adv.